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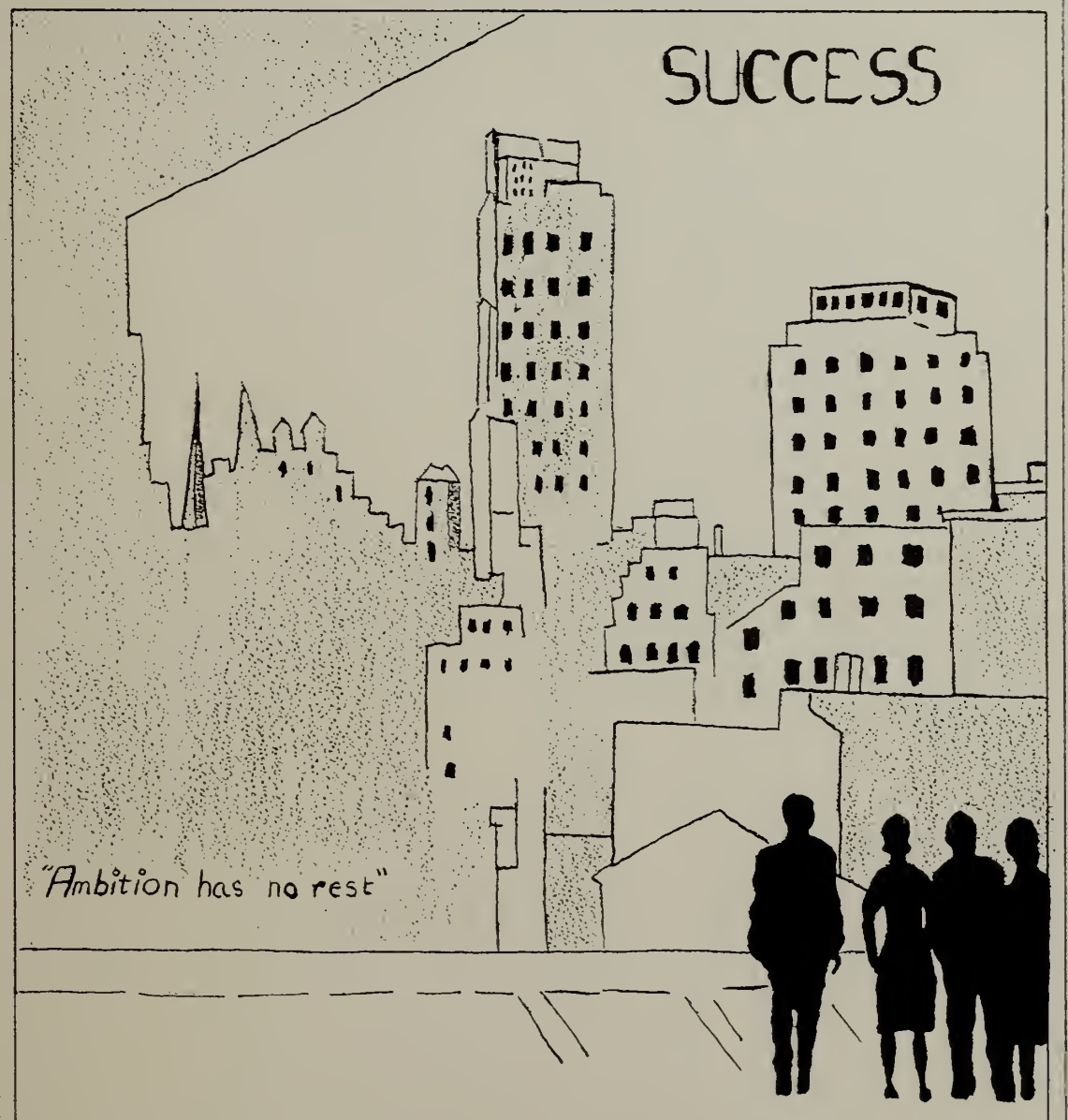

DEDICATION

TO MISS MOORE, who has helped and guided so many students during her years of tireless and unselfish service in Whitman High School, We, the Class of 1941, respectfully dedicate our Yearbook.

CLASS OFFICERS AND YEARBOOK STAFF

First Row: (left to right) Victoria Silvestri, Marilyn Meserve, Eleanor Reed, Norman LeGallee, Marilyn Hagstrom, Donald Plausse, Frances Harrington.

Second Row: Mr. Aldrich, Miss Collins, Patricia Royce, Muriel Welsh, Gladys Tamkun, Glenn Perkins, Claire Mann, Miss King.

Third Row: Donald Dunbar, Charles MacDonald, Edward Foster, Paul Baker, John O'Donnell, Leroy Weldon.

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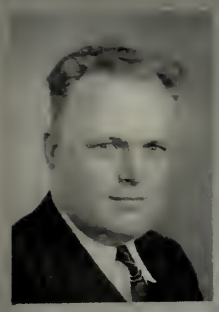

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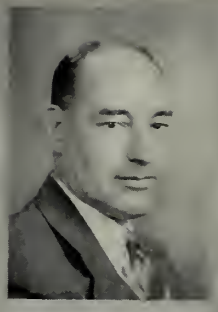
Miss Allen



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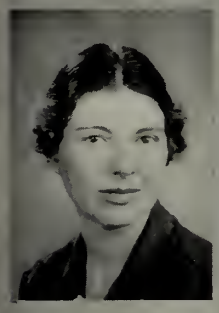

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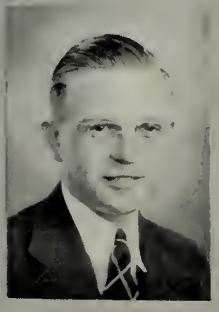

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Mr. McKey

Mr. Meinhold

Miss Moore

Mrs. Moseley

Mrs. Payton

Mrs. Pratt

Miss Pollard

Miss Reynolds

Mr. Smith

Miss Tinker

Miss Wood

IRENE AHEARN "Renee"

Very genial, always demure,
All woes and gloom her smiles will cure.

A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Vice-President, 1, 2, 4; Class Team Basketball, 4; Tennis, 2; Class Secretary, 2; Dance Committee, 2, 3, 4; Senior Class Play Cast; Dramatic Club, 3, 4; Literary Club, 3; Photography Club, 4.

PAULINE BEAUREGARD "Polly"

Up from Hanson comes little Polly,
Full of fun and very jolly.

Gym Team, 1, 2; Soccer, 1; Speedball, 1; Tennis, 2; Dance Committee, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club, 3, 4; A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Photography Club, 2; Glee Club, 3, 4.

FREDA ARCHIBALD "Fifi"

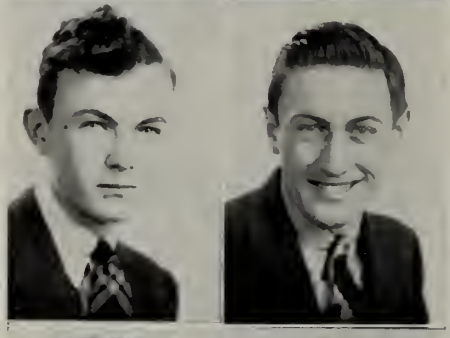
Freda has talent for drama and song,
While wit and poise to her also belong.

A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Double Quartet, 4; Orchestra, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club, 3, 4; Student Council, 4; Literary Club, 4; Photography Club, 4; Dance Committee, 2, 3, 4; Gym Team, 2; Softball, 1, 2; Senior Class Play Cast.

RUTH BERMAN

A flaxen-haired maiden is Ruth,
Prim, proper, and pleasing, forsooth.

A. A., 1, 3, 4; Glee Club, 3, 4; Dance Committee, 2, 3; Class Play Committee; Dramatic Club, 3, 4; Literary Club, 3, 4.



PAUL BAKER "Bake"

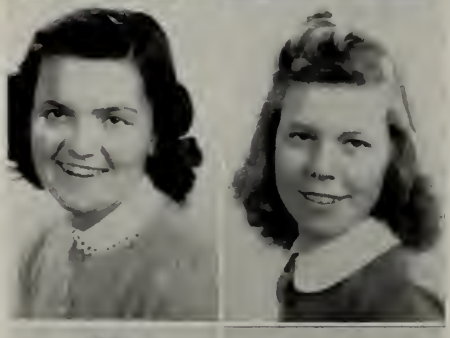
'Though Paul's a shy and quiet boy,
He's every teacher's pride and joy.

A. A., 2, 3, 4; Home Room Officer, 4; Student Council, 4; Executive Board Member, 4; Dance Committee, 3, 4; Ring Committee, 4; Assistant Literary Editor of Yearbook; Junior Usher (Graduation); Honor Part.

VERNON BLANCHARD

Vernon always likes brunettes
Who prove to him they are coquettes.

Intramural Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Football Manager, 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer, 1, 2, 3, 4; Banquet Committee, 4.



SYLVIA BARRY

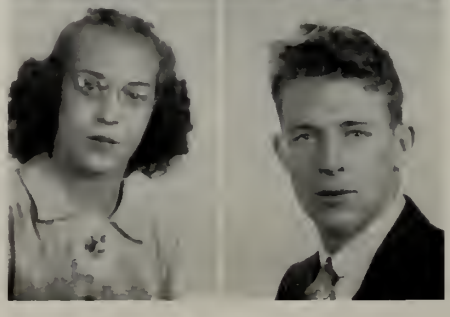
Although she loves to taunt and tease,
Her carefree manner sets one at ease.

A. A., 2; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball, 1; Dance Committee, 3, 4.

ADA BODYCOTE "Buddy"

Ada is a small and veritable sprite,
Whose recitations are usually right.

A. A., 2; Dance Committee, 2, 4; Dramatic Club, 3, 4; Literary Club, 3, 4.



ALTHEA BATES

A bird would find it hard to beat
This maid whose songs are so very sweet.

A. A., 1, 2, 4; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Double Quartet, 4; Dance Committee, 4; Intramural Basketball, 1.

WILLIAM BRENNAN "Bill"

Teasing the girls is so much fun,
No wonder his work is never done!

A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council, 1; Glee Club, 1, 2; Double Quartet, 4; Homeroom Officer, 1, 2; Gym Exhibition Usher, 1, 2, 3; Intramural Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Football, 3, 4; Soccer, 1, 2; Tennis, 1; Dance Committee, 2, 3, 4.

AMOS BRINE "Amy"

Always joking, laughing loud,
He's lots of fun in any crowd.

A. A., 1, 2; Dance Committee, 4; Intramural Basketball, 1.

MILDRED CHANEY "Millie"

In our class she is one
Who delights in work well done.

A. A., 2, 4; Dance Committee, 3, 4.

FRANCES BROCHU "Franny"

Frances loves to wink her eye
At all the boys as they pass by.

A. A., 2, 4; Glee Club, 2; Gym Team, 1; Soccer, 1; Badminton, 2; Dance Committee, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club, 3, 4; Photography Club, 1.

DOROTHY CHETWYND "Dolly"

You'd never know she was around,
If you judged her by the sound.

Dance Committee, 4; A. A. Member, 4.

EVELYN BROWN "Ev"

Happy, friendly, bright and gay.
Always smiling is her way.

Tennis, 1, 2; Dance Committee, 2; Dramatic Club, 4; Photography Club, 2, 3; Treasurer, 4; A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Monitor, 4; Orchestra, 1, 2.

ILEAN CHISHOLM "Chisie"

Ilean is a mariner fair,
Her work is always done with care.

A. A., 2, 3, 4; Photography Club, 2, 3, 4; Banquet Committee. 4.

VINCENT BUBIENIEC

A pessimist is Vincent B.
The darker side he'll always see.

Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Student.

RUTH ELIZABETH COBBETT "Ruthie"

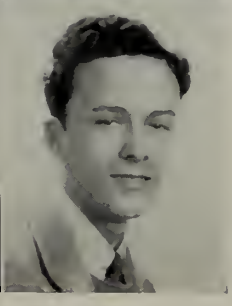
Ruth has lovely, wavy golden hair,
Quiet and demure—that's very rare.

Dance Committee, 4; Photography Club Member, 3, 4; A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4.

THOMAS BURBINE "T. E."

As an actor he's just the thing,
His jovial ways much mirth can bring.

A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Football, 1, 2, 3; Dance Committee, 2, 3, 4; Senior Class Play Cast; Dramatic Club, 4; Photography Club, 2.



CLAYTON COGGAN "Curly"

A fine and handsome boy is Clayt,
With him all the girls would like a date.

Intramural Basketball, 4; Dance Committee, 3, 4.

JAMES CONWAY "Snooky"

Jimmy loves to joke and tease,
But withal he aims to please.

Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Double Quartet, 4; Homeroom Officer, 2; Monitor, 2, 4; Dance Committee, 2, 3, 4; Student Council, 3; Class Treasurer, 2; Baseball, 2, 3, 4; Football, 2, 3; Class Team Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain, 2; Gym Team, 4th prize, 1; 2nd prize, 2; 2nd prize, 3; A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President, 3.

MABEL DOUTY

Whatever she may undertake,
We're sure from it a success she'll make.

A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club, 3, 4; Treasurer, 4; Dance Committee, 3, 4; Speedball, 3; Varsity Basketball, 2, 3, 4.

MARGARET CONNORS "Peggy"

Margaret never makes a sound,
You'd hardly know she was around.

Dance Committee, 4.

BURTON DRAKE "Ducky"

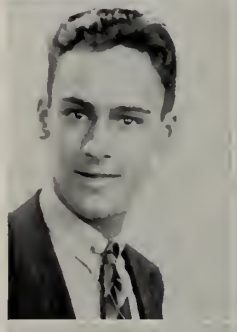
To sail in a boat upon a stream
Is yachtsman Burton's fondest dream.

Baseball, 1; Intramural Basketball, 1; Gym Team, 2; Soccer, 1; Dance Committee, 4; Student Council, 3, 4.

ARNOLD CROSS "Crossy"

Arnie, we should emphasize,
Is opposite from what his name implies.

Glee Club, 1.



DONALD DUNBAR "Don"

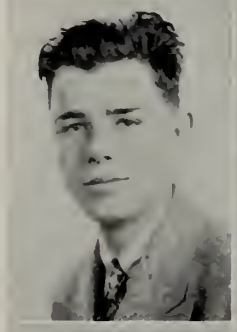
Swing music and jazz are his delight,
In fact to a dance he could go every night.

A. A., 1, 2, 3; Monitor, 2, 3, 4; Ring Committee; Dance Committee, 2, 3, 4; Football, 1; Intramural Basketball, 1; Gym Team, 2; Assistant Business Manager of Yearbook.

THOMAS CROWLEY "Tommy"

Tommy is cheerful the whole day through.
He always has a smile for you.

A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2; Photography Club, 1, 2, 3; Student Council, 4; Intramural Baseball, 2; Intramural Basketball, 1, 2; Soccer, 1, 2, 3; Dance Committee, 2, 3, 4; Junior Usher (Graduation).



JEANNETTE ENO

Jeannette is a new member of our class,
A very shy and demure little lass.

Varsity Basketball, 4.

GLADYS DAIGLE

To us she never has much to say.
She goes about in her own quiet way.

Softball, 1, 2; Intramural Basketball, 1, 2; Speedball, 1, 2; Badminton, 1, 2; Dance Committee, 4; Literary Club, 3; A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4.

GEORGE FERRIS "Porgie"

George's sweet smile and his cheerful "Hello,"
Make him known as a good fellow.

Varsity Baseball, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball, 3, 4; Football, 2; Soccer, 1; Dance Committee, 4; A. A. Member, 1, 2, 3, 4; Monitor, 1, 3, 4.

EDWARD FOSTER "Eddie"

Edward's expert with a rifle.
With this lad we'll never trifle.

Baseball, 3, 4.

MURIEL HAGSTROM "Twinny"

In basketball and studies we see her win.
Her classmates wonder where she gets so much vim.

A. A., 2, 4; Student Council, 2, 3, 4; Home Room Officer, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 2, 3; Monitor, 3; Junior Class Day Committee; Dance Committee, 2, 3, 4; Gym Team, 2; Soccer, 1, 2; Speedball, 3, 4; Badminton, 3; Softball, 1, 2; Intramural Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-Captain, 4; Honor Student.

ADELINE GAUDETTE "Strut"

When with the band this lass struts by,
Many a lad is known to sigh.

Intramural Basketball, 1; Gym Team, 1, 2; Speedball, 1; Tennis, 1; Dance Committee, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club, 3, 4; Photography Club, 4; A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Monitor, 3, 4; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Band, 2, 3, 4; Home Room Secretary, 4.

FRANCES HARRINGTON "Frannie"

Frances can do just about everything,
Of her ability much praise we sing.

Valedictorian; Intramural Basketball, 1, 2; Gym Team Pianist, 1, 2; Badminton, 2; Dance Committee, 2, 3; Dramatic Club, 3; Student Council, 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President, 4; Literary Club, 3, 4; Treasurer, 3, 4; A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Editor-in-chief of Yearbook Staff, 4; Monitor, 3; Head Marshal, 4; Glee Club Pianist, 1, 2, 3, 4; Double Quartette, 4; Home Room President, 1, 2, 3, 4.

JACQUELINE GAUDETTE "Jackie"

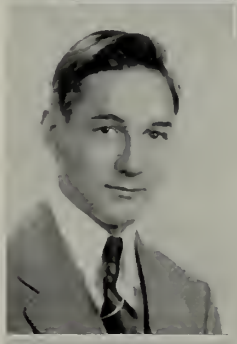
There's plenty of time for play and fun,
But first, your work should be well done.

A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Dance Committee, 3, 4; Photography Club, 4; Softball, 1, 2; Intramural Basketball, 1, 2; Gym Team, 1, 2; Soccer, 1; Speedball, 1; Tennis, 1; Badminton, 1; Band, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4.

MARY HAYWARD "Sis"

Her cheerful spirit and friendliness
Are such to guide her to great success.

Soccer, 1, 2, 3; Speedball, 1, 2, 3; Softball, 1; Class Basketball, 3; Dance Committee, 4.



ROBERT GOODWIN "Goody"

Football really is his game,
An end so fine; Bob's his name.

Baseball, 1, 2, 3; Intramural Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Football, 4; Soccer, 1, 2; Dance Committee, 2, 3, 4; A. A. Member, 1, 2, 3, 4; Monitor, 1, 2.

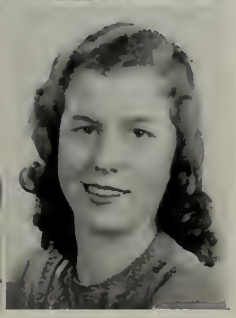
GEORGE HOFFMAN, JR. "Hoffy"

George, we'll bet, in his V-8
Always travels at a speedy rate.

MARILYN HAGSTROM "Twinny"

Marilyn is small, but hard to beat;
For this reason she's a star athlete.

Class Secretary, 4; A. A., 4; Secretary, 4; Student Council, 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 2, 3; Homeroom Officer, 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Editor of Yearbook, 4; Intramural Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-Captain, 4; Gym Team, 2; Soccer, 1, 2; Speedball, 3, 4; Badminton, 2; Softball, 1, 2, 3; Class Vice-President, 2; Monitor, 3; Dance Committee, 3; Junior Usher (Class Day), 3; Honor Part.



MARY HOGG

Mary's a shy young lass,
'Though one of the prettiest in our class.

Literary Club, 2; Tennis, 1; Home Room Vice-President, 1.

ALBERT HORAN "Albie"

He goes through life with a smile and a song,
Laughing and joking all the day long.

A. A., 1, 3, 4; Dramatic Club, 4; Student Council, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2; Senior Class Play Cast; Intramural Basketball, 1; Soccer, 1, 2, 3.

HAZEL JONES "Jonesie"

Hazel is charming and petite.
She thrills us with her voice so sweet.

A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Double Quartette, 4; Home Room Vice-President, 3, 4; Junior Usher (Class Day); Dramatic Club, 3, 4; Monitor, 4; Banquet Committee; Class Play Committee; Dance Committee, 2, 3; Tennis, 2.

CONSTANCE HUDDLESTON "Connie"

All sports she follows eagerly.
At basketball she's masterly.

A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Team Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Dance Committee, 3; Varsity Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Softball, 1, 2; Speedball, 2; Badminton, 3.

MARY JOY "Chickie"

Who has ever seen a lass
With so much poise and class?

A. A., 2, 3, 4; Varsity Basketball, 3, 4; Soccer, 1, 2; Speedball, 3, 4; Badminton, 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Gym Team, 1, 2, 3, 4; Fifth Prize, 1; Third Prize, 2; Second Prize, 3; First Prize, 4; Dance Committee, 2, 3, 4.

MARGARET HYNES "Peggy"

Since Peg is always trim and neat,
Many a heart she's set abeat.

A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Dance Committee, 2, 3, 4; Banquet Committee, 4; Class Day Committee, 3; Honor Part.

HELEN KANE "Mickey"

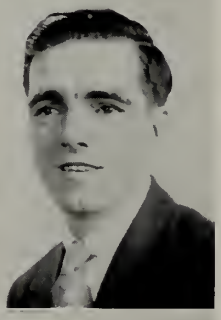
She types and adds and takes dictation,
And still has time for a flirtation.

Gym Team, 2; Dance Committee, 4; Dramatic Club, 3, 4; Literary Club, 3; A. A., 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4.

SALLY IRVING "Sal"

Sally with that merry twinkle in her eye
Doesn't seem to be the least bit shy.

Tennis, 2; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4.



GEORGE KELLEY

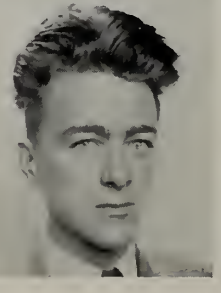
George possesses intelligence rare,
And a sense of humor beyond compare.

Intramural Basketball, 3, 4; Football Team, 2; Soccer, 1; Dance Committee, 4; A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Monitor, 4.

ROBERT JENNESS

Politics is Robert's place
For in arguing, he's an ace.

Photography Club, 3; Dance Committee, 4.



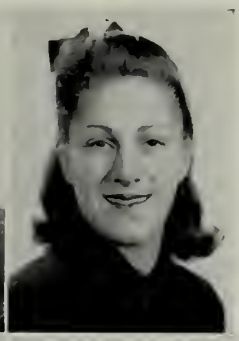
THOMAS KELLIHER "Tommy"

Tommy is really full of fun,
He's happy when with his dog and gun.

MAURICE SCHINDLER "Amby"

A taste divine he has for food—
As a chef he surely puts us in the mood.

Football, 3, 4; Dance Committee, 4; Junior Usher (Graduation), 3.



GLORIA TABARONI "Tabby"

"Tabby" is full of vim and pep,
And on the floor she sure can step.

Varsity Basketball, 3, 4; Gym Team, 1, 2; Soccer, 1; Speedball, 2, 3, 4; Badminton, 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball, 3; Dramatic Club Member, 3, 4; A. A., 3, 4; Monitor, 2, 3, 4; Home Room Secretary, 3; Dance Committee, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4.

HELEN SEXTON "Sax"

She's never silly, never sad,
A quieter lassie we've never had.

A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Dance Committee, 4.

GLADYS TAMKUN "Tammy"

In every one's mind, Gladys ranks high.
There's nothing can stop her, right to the sky.

Valedictorian; Intramural Basketball, 1, 2; Soccer, 2; Tennis, 2, 3; Badminton, 2; Dance Committee, 4; Literary Club, 3, 4; A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook Staff; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Home Room Secretary, 1.

VICTORIA SILVESTRI "Vicki"

To one and all she is a friend,
Her charm and poise happiness lend.

A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Double Quartette, 4; Home Room Officer, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball, 1, 2, 4; Soccer, 2, 3; Tennis, 2; Badminton, 2, 3, 4; Cheer Leader, 2, 3, 4; Class Vice-President, 3; Dance Committee, 2, 3, 4; Senior Class Play Cast; Dramatic Club, 3, 4; Student Council, 3; Photography Club, 3, 4; Literary Club, 2, 3, 4; President, 3; Monitor, 3, 4; Honor Part.

BARBARA THOMAS "Tommy"

"Babs" is often full of pep.
She puts vim in every step.

A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball, 1, 2; Soccer, 1, 2; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Dance Committee, 3.

DOROTHY STAPLES "Tudy"

Her gay remarks and sunny smile
Make "Tudy" a friend whose worth your while.

A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Monitor, 1, 2; Soccer, 1, 2; Badminton, 1; Softball, 1, 2; Manager of Varsity Basketball, 4; Dance Committee, 2, 4; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4.

FRANCES TORREY "Franny"

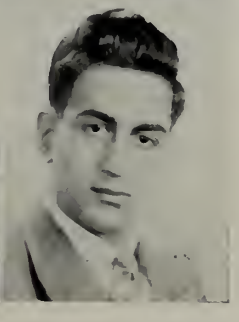
A winsome, all-round girl is Fran
Who entices many a bad, bold man.

A. A., 4; Intramural Basketball, 1; Dance Committee, 4; Monitor, 1; Glee Club, 3; Homeroom Secretary, 2; Junior Class Day Committee, 3.

SHIRLEY STAPLES

On a skating rink we find her ever,
And at sewing she's very clever.

Intramural Basketball, 1, 2, 4; Badminton, 1, 2, 3; Dance Committee, 3; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4.



CHARLES TUFANKJIAN "Chic"

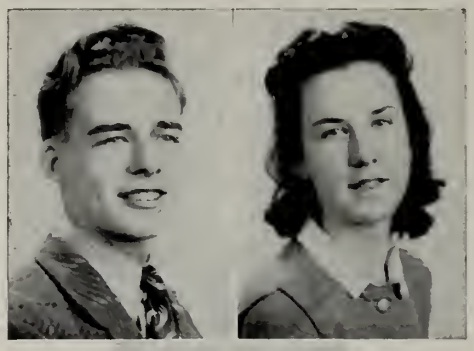
We can tell Charlie from afar,
'Cause he's always in his car.

Soccer, 1, 2; Junior Class Day Committee; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3.

LEROY WELDON "Pinky"

Leroy's an actor of very fine skill.
In the Senior Play he filled the bill.

A. A., 3, 4; Dramatic Club, 3, 4; Assistant Business Manager of Yearbook Staff; Junior Class Day Committee; Junior Usher (Graduation); Glee Club, 4; Dance Committee, 2, 3, 4; Banquet Committee; Senior Class Play Cast.



MURIEL WELSH

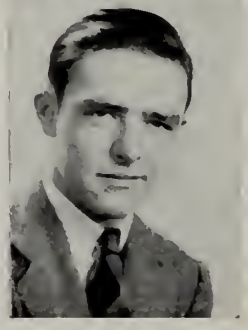
She dashes off such poetic lines,
There's her future as we read the signs.

Tennis, 1, 2; A. A., 1, 2, 3; Yearbook Staff, 4; Glee Club, 3, 4.

ROBERT CORTHELL "Bob"

Gentlemen prefer blondes, so we're told,
But in Bob's case, the saying doesn't hold.

Intramural Basketball, 1, 2; Football, 1, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; Dance Committee, 1, 2; A. A. Member, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball, 4.



Honor Parts

ESSAYIST: Frances Harrington.
ESSAYIST: Gladys Tamkun.
ODE: Marilyn Hagstrom, William Moffatt.
GIFTS: Marilyn Meserve, Eleanor Reed.
PHOPHECY: Muriel Hagstrom, Paul Baker.
HISTORY: Margaret Hynes, Vincent Bubieniec.
WILL: Victoria Silvestri, Eva Miller.

Who's Who

Title	*Name*
1. Most Intellectual Boy	Paul Baker
2. Most Intellectual Girl	Gladys Tamkun
3. Apt to Achieve the Most (Boy)	Paul Baker
4. Apt to Achieve the Most (Girl)	Frances Harrington
5. Most Ambitious Boy	Paul Baker
6. Most Ambitious Girl	Frances Harrington
7. Busiest Boy	Norman LeGallee
8. Busiest Girl	Frances Harrington
9. Best All-Round Boy	Donald Plausse
10. Best All-Round Girls	Muriel and Marilyn Hagstrom
11. Leading Boy Athlete	Donald Plausse
12. Leading Girl Athlete	Mary Joy
13. Outstanding Actor	Leroy Weldon
14. Outstanding Actress	Marilyn Meserve
15. Class Musician (Boy)	John O'Donnell
16. Class Musician (Girl)	Frances Harrington
17. Most Popular Boy	Norman LeGallee
18. Most Popular Girl	Marilyn Meserve
19. Most Friendly Boy	James Conway
20. Most Friendly Girl	Irene Ahearn
21. Most Polite Boy	John O'Donnell
22. Most Polite Girl	Claire O'Neil
23. Neatest Boy	Eldon Lonergan
24. Neatest Girl	Mary Hogg
25. Most Cheerful Boy	James Conway
26. Most Cheerful Girl	Mary Keveney
27. Most Modest Boy	Paul Baker
28. Most Modest Girl	Claire O'Neil
29. Handsomest Boy	Burton Drake
30. Prettiest Girl	Mary Hogg
31. Best Boy Dancer	Donald Dunbar
32. Best Girl Dancers	Eleanor Reed, Gloria Tabaroni
33. Best Dressed Boy	William Brennan
34. Best Dressed Girl	Mary Hogg
35. Class Shiek	Donald Dunbar
36. Class Coquettes	Mary Keveney, Victoria Silvestri
37. Most Sophisticated Girl	Glenn Perkins

(*Determined by vote of members of the Class*)

CLASS HISTORY

By Margaret Hynes and Vincent Bubieniec

After many heart-rending attempts at writing a history of our four years together at Whitman High School, we have finally been forced to make an attempt which we hope will be remembered as long as Whitman High School has a place in the memories of the people gathered here.

As class historians, it is our duty to record the happenings of our high school career. Since it will be impossible to go into detail in the short space that we have, we will try to point out the most interesting and important events to recall them to your minds.

Our first recollections are of ourselves as bewildered freshmen trying to become accustomed to the new experiences of high school life. Many of us had a difficult time in wandering through the building hunting for our various classrooms and after about ten minutes of a particular period discovering that we were in the wrong class. But perhaps we had rather not be reminded of those days now that we have become dignified (?) seniors.

However, it wasn't long before we became accustomed to high school and set forth on our first of four years of study and social activities at Whitman High. Our aim at this time was to be sophomores. This aim most of us were able to fulfill.

In September, 1938, we returned to school and found that Miss Collins and Mr. McCormick had been chosen as our class advisers. We elected our first group of class officers. They were Verne Porter, president; Marilyn Hagstrom, vice-president; James Conway, treasurer; and Irene Ahearn, secretary.

Several members of our class started to take part in extra-curricula activities, but, although this took much time in the afternoon of those participating, we still continued to have a great number on the honor roll.

It soon came time for us to make our first attempt at proving whether or not we were capable of sponsoring social activities. Our first social event was the Sophomore Hop held on January 27, 1939, which was a great success both socially and financially. When the report for the dance was posted we found that we had made a profit which we have not been able to equal since. This successful attempt gave us a good beginning and gave us confidence to go ahead with our other social events.

At the end of this year three valuable members of our faculty left—Miss Joyce and Mr. Rogers for other positions and Mr. McCormick because of ill health. They were greatly missed but their places have been filled by others who have become equally popular and helpful to us.

After spending a delightful summer vacation of working, swimming, traveling, and other activities, we returned to our work with new enthusiasm and zeal for our next two years as upper classmen. We settled down immediately and elected new officers to act for us during this year of harder studying and more social activity. We elected an entirely new slate of officers with the exception of Verne Porter, who remained our president. Victoria Sylvestri was elected vice-president; John O'Donnell, treasurer; and Marilyn Meserve, secretary.

Mr. Aldrich replaced Mr. McCormick and along with Miss Collins acted as our class advisers. They deserve our sincere gratitude for the time and effort they have spent for us during our remaining years at Whitman High.

This year we were eligible to join the Dramatic and Literary Clubs. Many took advantage of this privilege and continued as members through their Senior year. Some were already on their way to becoming experienced photographers from their membership in the Photography Club with Mr. McKey. Extra activities held a major part in our school program, therefore much time was spent after school for that purpose. But our interest in social activities and the various clubs did not give us cause to neglect our studies, as was shown by the fact that a long list of names from our class continued to appear on the honor roll. In this year you will recall that a member of our class, Frances Harrington, won second prize in the Ellen Conway Spellman Essay Contest.

Other members of our class have shown their ambition and talent along other lines. During this year several participated in the different assemblies as they had in other years. Others

have won prizes in the gym exhibition. They were Mary Joy, Jimmy Conway, Verne Mattson, and Norman LeGallee.

During the year we sponsored the Junior Dance which was held on November 17, 1939, and was appropriately decorated with footballs and other equipment common to this time of year. Do you remember how every one of our guests enjoyed himself, in spite of the fact that the boys on the football team had to leave at ten o'clock to keep in training?

Several committees set to work in May to make plans for the Junior Prom, our first formal affair. The theme of Pinnocchio brought forth something new in decorations and attracted a great many dancers who were given novelty favors. This affair was another example of our ability to make a success of whatever we undertook.

Shortly afterwards those who were called upon were ready to help the senior class to prepare for their graduation and Class Day exercises, proving that we were always willing to help others to make their affairs successful.

After a vacation, which is always appreciated by every one, we came back to our last year at Whitman High. We had our class meeting and after the ballots were counted we found that Norman LeGallee became our new president; Eleanor Reed, vice-president; Donald Plausse, treasurer; and Marilyn Hagstrom, secretary.

With these new officers to represent us in our activities, we began to make plans for gaining money for the expenses of graduation. Our two senior dances were a source of profit for that purpose. Every member of our class had by now given some of his time and effort toward helping the class achieve its goal.

Many of us still smile when we recall the play, "She's a Good Fellow," which was presented by an excellent cast from the senior class on the evening of December 13, at the Town Hall. The members of this cast had to rehearse three or four afternoons for several weeks in order to make this play the success that it was. We of the class greatly appreciated their efforts.

A week later at the Football Banquet several boys from our class received sweaters for their good work in playing on the football team. Some were on the team for as many as three or four years. These boys were Captain Donald Plausse, Manager Vernon Blanchard, Bob Corthell, Lloyd Plasse, John O'Donnell, and Bob Goodwin.

We had been thinking seriously of our vocations and using to good advantage the work done by the guidance program which has been growing more and more extensive. This year each of us was given the opportunity of a personal interview to discuss our plans for the future and be given advice.

The news that Mr. Patterson was going to leave us to take a higher position as principal in a Dighton school was received with deep regret, although we were happy of the opportunity which he had received. Mr. Lane has ably taken over his duties as vocational councilor and has secured for our benefit several speakers on various vocations.

Some time later in the year an assembly was held for the senior class to nominate three girls, one of whom would be decided upon to represent Whitman High School for the Good Citizenship Pilgrimage trip to Boston. This girl was to be nominated on the basis of character, patriotism, and service to the school. Those nominated were Marilyn Hagstrom, Eleanor Reed, and Frances Harrington. After a difficult time in making a selection, the faculty finally picked Marilyn Hagstrom as our representative.

All year our thoughts have been of graduation. In March the graduation and Class Day parts were assigned to the highest ranking students and work on these parts was started. They comprise a section of the yearbook and have been included in this Class Day program.

We have endeavored to present a record of the outstanding features of our high school career. In closing our hopes are that the future will hold in store for us as much pleasure and friendly cooperation as we have been so fortunate to receive during the past four years.

LITERARY CLUB

First Row: (left to right) Victoria Silvestri, Freda Archibald, Glenn Perkins, Eleanor Reed, Jean Harper, Frances Harrington, Adela Rymut.

Second Row: Miss Kenealy, Mary Renshaw, Adelaide Tirrell, Eva Miller, Marilyn Moskowitz, Gladys Tamkun, Marilyn Meserve, Ruth Berman.

Third Row: June Ladouceur, Ada Bodycote, Marion Randall, Claire O'Neil, Mary Keveney, Eleanor Marceau, Edith Record, Rosalie Kirby.

Literary Club

Under the leadership of Miss Katherine Kenealy, the Literary Club commenced its activities by electing the following officers on October 2, 1940: President, Eleanor Reed; Vice-President, Glenn Perkins; Secretary, Jean Harper; Treasurer, Frances Harrington; Program Chairman, Freda Archibald.

Meetings were held on the second Monday of each month. At several of these meetings various book reports were given. At one meeting the club presented an interesting program for the Reading Club of the Whitman Woman's Club when an original drama entitled "Out of the Fog" was given.

On February 13, the annual tea for the Student Council and the Faculty of the school took place. The program consisted of a short play, the history of a book, and readings. After the program, the guests were served refreshments. On March 10, the club held an informal quiz for its members. The winners were presented with different types of candy. The following monthly meetings were spent having reviews of modern books and moving pictures. The annual outing took place in June.

ORCHESTRA

First Row: (left to right) Nancy Wright, Dorothy Brittain, Constance Taylor, Meredith Peterson, Rose Fulginiti, Dorothy Nash, Martha Schatzl, Gloria Harrington, Jane Holbrook, Barbara Etelman.
Second Row: Vincent Bubieniec, Francis Burnett, Richard Raymond, Thomas McCarthy, Miss McCarthy (Director), Harry Terzian, Beverly Blanchard, Lois Thomas, Albert Gregory.
Third Row: Robert Brennan, Freda Archibald, Rae Matheson, Kenneth Bailey, Robert Millett, Robin Brittain.
Fourth Row: George Bayley, Kenneth Kenneally, Robert Peterson, John O'Donnell, Annie Rudolph.

BAND

First Row: (left to right) Adeline Gaudette, Barbara Harper, Meredith Peterson, June Gegenheimer.
Second Row: Mary Randall, Hazel Saulnier, Fred Dake, Frederick Holbrook, Robert Goodwin, Milton Cook, Rae Matheson, Richard Dudgeon, Mr. Donald Leach (Director).
Third Row: Chester Hatchfield, Robin Brittain, Stergios Milonas, Louis Crowley, Jacqueline Gaudette, Howard Finnegan, Freda Archibald, Richard Vaughn.
Fourth Row: Robert Peterson, Richard Brennan, Leonard Roach, Robert Kilgrew, Alton Emery, Irene DiMestico.
Fifth Row: Eleanor Pratt, Kenneth Kenneally, Arthur Sproul, George Bayley.

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ATHLETIC COUNCIL
First Row: (left to right) Glenn Perkins, Nelson LeGallee, Donald Plausse, Marilyn Hagstrom.
Second Row: Miss Kenealy, Bernard Hayes, Mr. Magnuson, Muriel Hagstrom.

Athletic Council

The Athletic Council is the executive department of the Whitman High School Athletic Association. Besides the four regular officers, president, vice-president, treasurer, and secretary, there are representatives of the three upper classes, all of whom are elected annually by the members of the Athletic Association at the end of the school year. A faculty adviser is also chosen by the members at the same time. This year Miss Kenealy was the faculty adviser. Mr. Magnuson, because of his duties with the athletic department, is also included in the group.

The duties of the council are to co-operate with the coaches in the selection of the members of athletic teams who are eligible for letters. It also selects the managers for the teams and carries out all business of the Athletic Association.

Yearbook Advisers

To our yearbook advisers, Miss King and Mr. Bayley, we give our sincere thanks for their kindly, efficient counsel and assistance in the preparation of our year book.

CLASS PROPHECY

By Muriel Hagstrom and Paul Baker

Being duly appointed by the class, we, the prophets, after much deliberation, research, and imagination, designed and built a time machine, which has enabled us to foresee the future of each member of the Senior Class of 1941.

Our first vision takes the form of a large airport, the John O'Donnell Airways, Inc. At Gate No. 1, a huge air liner prepares for flight 6. Pilots Edward Foster and Burton Drake are seated at the controls awaiting passengers. Hostess Victoria Sylvestri, wearing 9-inch heels to meet height requirements, greets Eldon Lonergan, a wealthy yachtsman, who frequently takes a jaunt around the world. Just before the take-off, Charles Tufankjian, now a salesman for a chewing gum concern, hurries aboard. Traffic control manager, Robert Jenness, gives the "go ahead" signal and the plane takes off with a roar. Our attention is suddenly drawn to a strange creation being pushed from one of the hangars by mechanics Amos Brine and George Hoffman and supposedly by Charles Lemieux, but he is riding on the tail fast asleep. Aeronautical Engineer, William Moffatt, who is the plane's designer, intends it to reach a speed of 560 m. p. h. and a landing speed of 45 m. p. h. Reporter Gladys Tamkun and photographer Hope Ridley, both of the Daily Advertiser, arrive to inspect this meteor-like plane; but they return to their newspaper office empty-handed, for the converted model T engine on the plane refuses to operate, thereby cancelling the flight. At the newspaper office, our "man about town" Charles MacDonald is engaged in a loud verbal controversy with Norman LeGallee, for LeGallee has made a pointed remark about MacDonald in his Daily Gossip column. At one side, Claire Mann, seemingly little disturbed by the confusion, gleefully continues writing the obituaries. Thomas Crowley, Editor-in-chief, sends Dorothy Chetwynd to investigate the disturbance at the beauty shop owned by Lorraine Plasse, Sylvia Barry, and Gladys Daigle. These girls call themselves the three "B's," for one has blonde hair, one black, and the other, brown. They wanted Constance Huddleston, with her flaming red hair as another part owner, but Connie was set on being a dietitian. All the excitement was started while Eleanor Reed was being beautified for an approaching exhibition of ball room dancing. The water pipes have burst, spraying water all over the shop. This difficulty is soon checked by the timely arrival of plump plumber, Thomas Burbine. In his thrashing about, Tom accidentally put his foot into an electrical hair dryer; but Verne Mattson and Wallace Sayce happen along to aid in extricating him. These two lads are on shore leave from their ship, the S. S. Washington, commanded by William Brennan. Tom's foot is not badly burned, but he welcomes the attention of nurse Althea Bates. The dryer, however, was badly damaged and Electrical Engineer, Warren MacLaughlin, makes repairs. Across the street, is a rival shop owned by Barbara Thomas, Dorothy Staples, and Alma Pina. These girls are kept busy by the visits of a strictly private customer—none other than Leo Sangiolo. Leo is in the U. S. Navy, but on his days ashore, he frequents the beauty parlor. He has a marcel and all, trying to keep pace with the natural wavy hair of shipmate, George Ferris.

We now follow reporter Chetwynd back to the newspaper office, just in time to hear the news story of the day. The annual spring floods have inundated the river valleys and made hundreds of people homeless, including cattle raiser, Samuel Miller and poultryman, Thomas Kelliher. It seems that these two were so surprised by the flood crest that they had to ride the waters on the back of Miller's prize bull, Dandylion. After a long tiresome ride of many miles, Miller and Kelliher were rescued by Coast Guardsmen Stanley Randall and Donald Dunbar, while Dwight Porter easily took care of Dandylion. Although the two adventurers suffered no ill effects, they are resting comfortably under the care of nurses Margaret Conners and Jeannette Eno. The announcement of scientists George Kelley and Vincent Bubieniec about their new methods of flood control is naturally of great interest to victims of the flood disaster. In connection with a new dam designed by Paul Baker, they hope to generate enough electricity with part of the water's flow to decompose the flood waters by electrolysis. Kelley points out

that the gaseous products of this electrolysis may be recombined over drought areas to produce rain. News of the adventure of Miller and Kelliher has travelled fast and the Brown Book Publishing Co. secures a contract from them giving Evelyn Brown, publisher, exclusive story rights. Evelyn assigns stenographers Helen Kane and Helen Sexton to take the co-authors' dictation for the book to be entitled "Adrift in a Flood" or "Two Men On a Cow." With so much work on hand, Evelyn is forced to keep her staff on their toes, for Frances Harrington has just arrived to receive the proofs on her new book entitled "Theory and Practice of Democratic Government." Evelyn breaks up the conversational huddle of cashier Frances Brochu, receptionist Gloria Taboroni, and telephone operator, Mildred Chaney; she, however, disregards the noise made by Edith Record attempting to show Eleanor Marceau how a complicated bookkeeping machine operates. Strangely enough, both girls come out one thousand dollars and six cents wrong every time. Then too, because of the fact that Donald Plausse made a flying tackle upon a prospect who declined his fine offer, Maurice Schindler is hired in his place upon promising to forget football technique while at work. At the street side window, are secretaries Glenn Perkins, Marion Randall, Margaret Hynes, and Ruth Berman, all of whom are intently watching the building across the street. They are soon joined by Ruth Orcutt, the company's authority on English grammar.

Our first impression is that they are watching Walter Morgan wash windows on the twelfth story, but actually, they are watching the progress of the style show across the street. Here, a large gathering of women, urged to attendance by Lillian King's successful house-to-house campaign is watching the style show sponsored by Claire O'Neil and Mary Hayward. Ultra-modern fashions designed by Muriel Welsh and Shirley Staples are beautifully turned out by seamstresses Mabel Douty and Ruby Martell and are being modeled by Mary Hogg, Patricia Royce, and Marilyn Meserve to the great admiration of the spectators. Flowers worn by the models come from the extensive green houses of Warren Linn, who has made orchids the flower for everyone. At the conclusion of the show, refreshments supervised by Ruth Cobbett and Frances Torrey, experts in dietetics, are served while entertainment is provided by singer Hazel Jones; guitar player, Phyllis Sampson; and violinist, Dorothy Nash. Mary Keveney was also scheduled to sing, but she preferred to attend the National Hockey League game at the Boston Gardens. Moving pictures of the entire affair are taken by expert photographers Pauline Lincoln and Ilean Chisholm. These will later be published as a technicolor movie by Robert Corthell.

As the style show is drawing to a close, we hear the strains of a band approaching toward us. Soon a colorful parade announcing the evening performance of the Coggan and Cross 5-ring Circus comes into view. The band closely resembles the W. H. S. band of 1941 as Adeline Gaudette struts at the head, whirling her baton expertly. The other musicians whom we recognize are Freda Archibald and Jacqueline Gaudette, playing even better than in their high school days. Directly behind the band, are wagons draped with huge posters which are easily recognized as the excellent work of commercial artist Leroy Weldon and his able staff of Ada Bodycote, Mafalda Petrino, and Eva Miller. These posters portray huge wild animals captured by Kenneth Packard, the second Frank Buck. These signs succeed to lure us to follow the crowd to the circus and we soon find ourselves crowding under a tent flap into the big-top. At first we are dismayed to see lion tamer Vernon Blanchard bitten by his most vicious lion, but Vernon hardly minds the pain when nurse Irene Ahearn appears to care for his wounds. Ringmaster Jimmy Conway proclaims the powers of the invisible mirror, which he claims is the reason for two identical-looking girls on bicycles who are riding around the ring. However, we're not fooled as easily as that, for we readily see that it is not a mirror, but really two girls, the Hagstrom twins. Gloria Lahey is riding bare back around a ring followed by clown Albert Horan, who is attempting, with little success, to mimic her on a donkey. In the tent top, trapeze artists Pauline Beauregard and Lloyd Plasse thrill the assembly with their daring leaps through space, while as a grand finale, professional diver Mary Joy dives from a 150-foot ladder into a pool of flames.

With the burst of flame from this dive, our time machine suddenly goes blank and we return to the present.

CLASS WILL

By Victoria Silvestri and Eva Miller

We, the Class of 1941, having successfully worked and played together for four years, do leave to its friends and members the following attributes and properties:

To Mr. Bayley, our principal, for his untiring help throughout our four years; to Mr. Lane, our vice-principal, for his guidance aid; to our class advisers, Miss Collins and Mr. Aldrich; to our honor-part advisers, and to the faculty, we leave our sincerest thanks.

To Warren MacLaughlin, Maurice Schindler, and Clayton Coggan, a long chain, so that the "chain gang" will not dissolve. We hope it doesn't lead into hot water as it has in the past.

To Hazel Jones, a lark, on condition that she teach it to sing as beautifully as she.

To shy Eldon Lonergan, a spelling book to help him overcome his bugbear.

To Eva Miller, her courteous poise, which is an asset we all envy.

To Charles MacDonald, a small, lone building marked "Chemistry Laboratory," so that he may blow it up without too much damage—except to himself.

To Hope Ridley, her title of "Skirt and Sweater Girl." Hope has an inexhaustible supply of them.

To Stanley Randall, stilts, so that he will be able to reach the "other fellow" and sidestep those black eyes.

To Gladys Daigle, a cookbook, which will probably come in handy in the near future.

To Kenneth Packard and Arnold Cross, guns, for the hunting which affords them so much pleasure—we've often wondered what tall, dark, and handsome men hunt!

To Robert Jenness and Charles Lemieux, beds in which they may now sleep in comfort.

To Pauline Beauregard and Frances Torrey, a dictaphone on which to record their many secrets.

To Edward Foster, the title of "Poet Laureate of Whitman High." Eddie can write poetry quick as a wink.

To Gloria Taboroni, magic dancing slippers and Leroy Weldon, his ingenuity for making up tricky steps, to help them dance their way to stardom.

To Adeline, Jacqueline Gaudette, and Evelyn Brown, blinders to protect people on sunny days from their flashy colors.

To Wallace Sayce, a bottle of slickum to help take out the curl in his hair. Wally would trade his hair for a straight toupee—Girls, take notice!

To George Hoffman, instructions in Palmer Method Handwriting.

To Gladys Tamkun and Frances Harrington, their intellectual ability. These girls share equal honors at the head of our honor list.

To Gloria Lahey, a livery stable. (To make her more comfortable we've put in a donkey, too.)

To George Kelley, his distinctive English accent.

To Helen Kane, a damper for her giggles so that she may have some for future use.

To Ruby Martell, a "ruby" jewel.

To Mary Hogg and Patricia Royce, their flair for clothes.

To Warren Linn, his rightful title of "Length."

To Ada Bodycote, the question mark, which is always coming from her blue eyes.

To Norman LeGallee, our president, Paul Baker, and Vincent Bubieniec, large pads of paper on which to doodle. We suggest that they make out a code that will enable us to decipher their mental ramblings.

To Walter Morgan, a pair of roller skates with which to glide under the stars with his sophomore heartbeat.

To Burton Drake, the great outdoors. We would also suggest a treaty of peace to iron out a few ruffles with the Student Council.

To Mary Joy, a show case in which to put her future cups as evidence of her gymnastic ability.

To Vernon Blanchard, a baseball and football team, so that he may manage them as well as he has our teams in the past.

To Charles Tufankjian, an airplane, since even an automobile has not been fast enough to get him to school on time.

To Marilyn Meserve, a new chauffeur. She can also stop for Shirley Staples in her race against time—the eight o'clock bell.

To Lillian King, a club in case her power of selling ever fails. Lillian has the ability to sell fur coats to Africans.

To Amos Brine, a kettle of cold water as a welcome change from the present temperature.

To Sally Irving, a notebook in which to write her formula for keeping happy.

To William Moffatt, a portable encyclopedic library from which to continue consuming information.

To George Ferris, a diamond, either for baseball or for a third finger—Betty will decide.

The Amicae Sorores:

To Glenn Perkins, a knitting bag and needles for her excellent character roles as "mother" in our plays; and to Mary Keveny, a large tom cat and horn-rimmed specs for her effective acting of "old maid."

To Freda Archibald, a high-powered racer. The next time she and the senior play cast go riding, she can hit the limit.

To our Irish colleen, Claire O'Neil, that rare combination of red hair, green clothes, and blush.

To Frances Brochu, a phonograph record, so that she may record her many dates with different beaus for lonely evenings.

To Marion Randall, our own Professor Quiz, a record of the song, "Why?"

To Edith Reckord, a yarn shop where all may purchase those beautiful sweaters that Edie makes.

To Eleanor Reed and Donald Dunbar, a pair of handcuffs to keep them closer together—if possible.

To Althea Bates and Mildred Chaney, their sewing baskets and homemaking books, which they have been concentrating on for future use.

To gentle Irene Ahearn, a book entitled the "Science of Hypnotism" to enable her to sway Bob's iron will.

To William Brennan, his future, bedecked and adorned by Dame Fashion's latest dictates.

To Mary Hayward, who doesn't seem to have a care in the world, her pleasant disposition.

To Eleanor Marceau, a ready-made homework machine.

To Mabel Douty, a copy of "Glamour" so that she may always look right for Wright.

To Muriel Welsh, inspirations from which to write beautiful poetry.

To Lorraine Plasse, her megaphone; to brother Lloyd, his fame on the football field; to Captain "Cassanova" Donald Plausse and "Don Juan" John O'Donnell, their long lists of broken hearts.

To lady of leisure, Barbara Thomas, a valet to bring her lunch at recess time.

To Muriel and Marilyn Hagstrom, that motto of excellence, "Higher, Excelsior, Ever Higher!"

To Phyllis Sampson, a standing contract on Station WORL.

To Ilean Chisholm, her pleasant personality.

To small Margaret Connors, a brilliant red wardrobe, so that she may not get lost in the crowd.

To Margaret Hynes, winged slippers, in which to soar through life.

To demure Dorothy Nash and Jeanette Eno, an ocean of untroubled waters.

To James Conway, his composition entitled "The Women in My Life."

To Ruth Cobbett, a copy of "What the Well-Dressed Woman Will Wear in 1942."

To "Nurse" Pauline Lincoln, the greatest possible success in her chosen field.

To Claire Mann, her remarkable skill and rapidity in stenography and typewriting.

To Sylvia Barry, our lady of mystery, a copy of "Who Is Sylvia?"

To Ruth Berman, that enviable combination of golden blond hair plus peaches and cream complexion.

To tall, blond Thomas Kelliher, a yard stick to measure his continual growth.

To Helen Sexton, a bag of smiles to express her good nature.

To our fifth period Patrolman, Thomas Crowley, a bundle of attendance slips.

To Victoria Sylvestri, title of "most all-round girl of the class of '41."

To Ruth Orcutt, the key to the school, so that she may come back at any time to talk to Mr. DesLandes to her heart's content.

To Samuel Miller, the ladder of success and good fun as his companion on the way.

To Dorothy Chetwynd, all the decimals, fractions, and per cents that we have attempted to absorb in the past four months.

To Constance Huddleston, a stop watch to determine her walking speed.

To Albert Horan and Dwight Porter, two 116 slips to remind them of their many sojourns spent there.

To Alma Pina, an indeterminable supply of jokes to keep her laughing always.

To our class play "gardener," Thomas Burbine, a bouquet of assorted flowers.

To Mafalda Petrino, a canvas and oils so that she may dabble at her pleasure.

To Albert Wirzburger, a "basketful" of groceries.

To Dorothy Staples, a box of stationery, so that her army correspondence will not lag.

To Leo Sangiolo and Verne Mattson, a huge amount of spinach in order to give Eleanor Reed the maximum amount of protection.

With best wishes we hope these bequests will be a constant source of aid in the future.

Witnesses: The Little Man Who Wasn't There and His Wife, Yehudi.

CLASS GIFTS

By Marilyn Meserve and Eleanor Reed

Ahearn, Irene ..... sugar
Archibald, Freda ..... toothpaste
Baker, Paul ..... flunk slip
Barry, Sylvia ..... red ribbon
Bates, Althea ..... pin cushion
Beauregard, Pauline ..... magnet
Berman, Ruth ..... mouse
Blanchard, Vernon ..... pail
Bodycote, Ada ..... nail polish
Brennan, William ..... ball
Brine, Amos ..... dunce cap
Brochu, Frances ..... parrot
Brown, Evelyn ..... etiquette book
Bubieniec, Vincent ..... ace
Burbine, Thomas ..... two belts
Chaney, Mildred ..... ruffle
Chetwynd, Dorothy ..... balance sheet
Chisholm, Ilean ..... sewing kit
Cobbett, Ruth ..... tennis racket
Coggan, Clayton ..... slickum
Connors, Margaret ..... map of Boston
Conway, James ..... scissors
Corthell, Robert ..... "Irene"
Cross, Arnold ..... gun
Crowley, Thomas ..... shamrock
Daigle, Gladys ..... dish towel
Douty, Mabel ..... diamond
Drake, Burton ..... bow and arrow
Dunbar, Donald ..... reed basket
Eno, Jeanette ..... firecracker
Ferris, George ..... baseball bat
Foster, Edward ..... nursery rhymes
Gaudette, Adeline ..... rooster
Gaudette, Jacqueline ..... camera
Hagstrom, Marilyn ..... crown
Hagstrom, Muriel ..... sceptre
Harrington, Frances ..... bee
Hayward, Mary ..... wave set
Hoffman, George ..... car
Hogg, Mary ..... compact
Horan, Albert ..... pipe
Huddleston, Constance ..... policeman
Hynes, Margaret ..... torch
Irving, Sally ..... rowboat
Jenness, Robert ..... book of parliamentary law
Jones, Hazel ..... match
Joy, Mary ..... kewpie doll
Kane, Helen ..... joke book
Kelley, George ..... slug
Kelliher, Thomas ..... fish
Keveney, Mary ..... star
King, Lillian ..... ticket
Lahey, Gloria ..... tape measure
LeGallee, Norman ..... shovel
Lemieux, Charles ..... pillow
Lincoln, Pauline ..... megaphone
Linn, Warren ..... seed catalog
Lonergan, Eldon ..... pin
MacDonald, Charles ..... egg
MacLaughlin, Warren ..... saw
Mann, Claire ..... chewing gum
Marceau, Eleanor ..... roller skates
Martell, Ruby ..... "ruby" ring
Mattson, Verne ..... Oscar
Meserve, Marilyn ..... date book
Miller, Eva ..... bird
Miller, Samuel ..... bicycle
Moffatt, William ..... notebook for essays
Morgan, Walter ..... a redhead
Nash, Dorothy ..... violin string
O'Donnell, John ..... a string of hearts
O'Neil, Claire ..... rouge
Orcutt, Ruth ..... test tube
Packard, Kenneth ..... animal
Perkins, Glenn ..... beanie
Petrino, Mafalda ..... nurse
Pina, Alma ..... feather
Plasse, Lloyd ..... tackle
Plausse, Donald ..... piggy bank
Porter, Dwight ..... skiing pal
Randall, Marion ..... bag of candy
Randall, Stanley ..... laughing gas
Reckord, Edith ..... knitting needles
Ridley, Hope ..... boot
Royce, Patricia ..... telephone
Sampson, Phyllis ..... medal
Sangiolo, Leo ..... doll
Sayce, Wallace ..... tree
Schindler, Maurice ..... glue
Sexton, Helen ..... toy horn
Sylvestri, Victoria ..... ice cream cone with "jimmies"
Staples, Dorothy ..... army man
Taberoni, Gloria ..... toy drum
Tamkun, Gladys ..... baseball player
Thomas, Barbara ..... book
Torrey, Frances ..... pass to movies
Tufankjian, Charles ..... watch
Weldon, Leroy ..... Clark Gable
Welsh, Muriel ..... stenography notebook

Class Ode

By Marilyn Hagstrom and William Moffatt

Tune—"End of a Perfect Day"

As we leave Whitman High, may we pause a while
And look back over the years—
Happy days were they—many joys were ours—
Laughter taking the place of tears.
But now we must turn from these carefree days
Before us new tasks unfold
We will strive to uphold all the standards high
As we firmly seek our goal.

Fond mem'ries of friends and of teachers too
We will cherish year after year
Though our paths never cross, we will e'er be true
To these friendships we hold so dear.
But now that this moment at last has come,
We will part with a sad goodbye
To the happiest days that we ever knew—
Days we spent in Whitman High.

STUDENT COUNCIL

First Row: (left to right) Evelyn Corliss, Milton Cook, Josephine Burns, Paul Baker, John O'Donnell, Francis O'Rourke, Eleanor Bearce, Frances Harrington, Lloyd Curby.

Second Row: Miss Kenealy, Stergios Milonas, Paul Howland, Robert Donahue, Albert Horan, Thomas Crowley, Daniel Riley, Robert Wales, Mr. Albrecht.

Third Row: Muriel Hagstrom, Beverly Atwood, Ruth Harrington, Jean Harper, Freda Archibald, Alice Hollis, Mary White, Marilyn Hagstrom.

Student Council

In September the Student Council organized for the year with the following officers: President, John O'Donnell; Vice-President, Frances Harrington; Secretary, Eleanor Bearce; Treasurer, Burton Drake, who later resigned and was replaced by Francis O'Rourke; Executive Board members, Josephine Burns and Paul Baker. The constitution was revised.

The racks for bicycles which were begun the preceding spring were completed and installed, greatly improving the appearance of the grounds at the rear of the building.

Friday afternoon dancing classes were conducted for the fourth successive year with many students taking advantage of instruction for a small fee.

In April a dance was held to pay for printing "Handbooks for Freshmen" which are to be distributed next year. Mimeographed booklets of rules were given to Freshmen this year.

The extra-curricular limitations program was drawn up and will be put into effect next year. This will make possible a better distribution of offices and activities over a larger number of students.

The Red Cross drive netted $42.15 and the Infantile Paralysis drive netted $43.15. Girls from the Council also solicited in the factories for the Kiwanis Club Milk Fund.

A committee was organized to help gather material for the vocational guidance program.

At Christmas time a tree was erected in the Assembly Hall where gifts for needy children were placed. Carol singing was conducted in the gym.

The Student Council is ably advised by Miss Kenealy and Mr. Albrecht.

DRAMATIC CLUB

First Row: (left to right) Roy Littlehale, Claire O'Neil, Patricia Royce, Mary Carey, Mary Keveney, Glenn Perkins, Mabel Douty, Gloria Tabaroni, Marion Randall.

Second Row: Miss Tinker, Helen Kane, Dwight Porter, Thomas Burbine, Leroy Weldon, Charles MacDonald, Harry Nickerson, Albert Horan, Ruth Berman, Miss Wood.

Third Row: Marilyn Meserve, Mary Renshaw, Adelaide Tirrell, Gertrude Croke, Eva Miller, Marilyn Moskowitz, Marie LaFreniere, Hope Ridley, Edith Record, Freda Archibald, Eleanor Reed, Frances Brochu.

Fourth Row: Victoria Silvestri, Evelyn Corliss, Gloria Lahey, Claire Mann, Jean Harper, Adeline Gaudette, Evelyn Brown, Pauline Lincoln, Rosalie Kirby, Adela Rymut, Irene Ahearn, Ada Bodycote, Hazel Jones.

Dramatic Club

The Senior-Junior Dramatic Club of 1940-41 had a very successful season. Meetings were held throughout the year, and play-selecting committees, property and make-up committees were appointed for the various club events.

At the first social of the year two one-act plays were ably presented by several of the club's talented members. Later, one play entitled "The Wedding Present" was presented at an assembly for the benefit of the entire student body.

On May 2, three one-act plays entitled: "A Happy Journey," "Kidnapping Betty," and "Singapore Spider" were presented in an evening performance open to the public.

Miss Tinker and Miss Wood served as advisers for the club, and are to be commended for their coaching of the plays.

At the end of the year pins were presented to the members.

The officers for this year were: President, Mary Keveney; Vice-President, Mary Carey; Secretary, Glenn Perkins; Treasurer, Mabel Douty.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

First Row: (left to right) Florence Davenport, Victoria Silvestri, Irene Ahearn, Pauline Lincoln, Robert Wales, Evelyn Brown, Stella French. Elizabeth Comerford, Marion Power.

Second Row: Milton Cook, Charles Carlson, Harold Dodge, Raymond LeFort, Ellsworth Whiting, Richard Peterson, William Sweeney, Norman LeGallee, Francis O'Rourke, Eugene Beary, Ernest Bubieniec, Mr. McKey.

Third Row: Gloria Lahey, Phyllis Benson, Ruth Cobbett, Freda Archibald, Gloria Harrington, Doris Fuller, Ilean Chisholm, Hope Ridley, Adeline Gaudette, Jacqueline Gaudette, Emily Brittain.

Photography Club

The Photography Club of Whitman High School, consisting of 30 sophomores, juniors, and seniors, met in September 1940, and elected officers as follows: Robert Wales, President; Hugh Cox, Treasurer; Evelyn Brown, Vice-President; Pauline Lincoln, Secretary. Mr. Gordon W. McKey of the faculty is its capable adviser.

For the payment of dues of ten cents per month the members have the privilege of using dark room equipment for developing, printing, and enlarging their own photographs. Much of this equipment is generously lent by Mr. McKey. This year, however, the club has bought its own enlarger from the proceeds of afternoon dances and monthly dues.

Meetings are held twice a month, for the execution of club business and also for the purpose of instruction by the adviser.

On the afternoon of March 6, the W. H. S. club entertained the Photography Club of Cohasset High School with an exhibition of their work and equipment. Another event first tried this year was an exhibition in the Public Library during the week of March 17.

In May when night school was in session, the annual exhibit was held in the assembly hall. The club has done a great deal of fine work this year and has greatly increased individual knowledge of photography.

LITERARY CLUB

First Row: (left to right) Victoria Silvestri, Freda Archibald, Glenn Perkins, Eleanor Reed, Jean Harper, Frances Harrington, Adela Rymut.

Second Row: Miss Kenealy, Mary Renshaw, Adelaide Tirrell, Eva Miller, Marilyn Moskowitz, Gladys Tamkun, Marilyn Meserve, Ruth Berman.

Third Row: June Ladouceur, Ada Bodycote, Marion Randall, Claire O'Neil, Mary Keveney, Eleanor Marceau, Edith Record, Rosalie Kirby.

Literary Club

Under the leadership of Miss Katherine Kenealy, the Literary Club commenced its activities by electing the following officers on October 2, 1940: President, Eleanor Reed; Vice-President, Glenn Perkins; Secretary, Jean Harper; Treasurer, Frances Harrington; Program Chairman, Freda Archibald.

Meetings were held on the second Monday of each month. At several of these meetings various book reports were given. At one meeting the club presented an interesting program for the Reading Club of the Whitman Woman's Club when an original drama entitled "Out of the Fog" was given.

On February 13, the annual tea for the Student Council and the Faculty of the school took place. The program consisted of a short play, the history of a book, and readings. After the program, the guests were served refreshments. On March 10, the club held an informal quiz for its members. The winners were presented with different types of candy. The following monthly meetings were spent having reviews of modern books and moving pictures. The annual outing took place in June.

ORCHESTRA

First Row: (left to right) Nancy Wright, Dorothy Brittain, Constance Taylor, Meredith Peterson, Rose Fulginiti, Dorothy Nash, Martha Schatzl, Gloria Harrington, Jane Holbrook, Barbara Etelman.
Second Row: Vincent Bubieniec, Francis Burnett, Richard Raymond, Thomas McCarthy, Miss McCarthy (Director), Harry Terzian, Beverly Blanchard, Lois Thomas, Albert Gregory.
Third Row: Robert Brennan, Freda Archibald, Rae Matheson, Kenneth Bailey, Robert Millett, Robin Brittain.
Fourth Row: George Bayley, Kenneth Kenneally, Robert Peterson, John O'Donnell, Annie Rudolph.

BAND

First Row: (left to right) Adeline Gaudette, Barbara Harper, Meredith Peterson, June Gegenheimer.
Second Row: Mary Randall, Hazel Saulnier, Fred Dake, Frederick Holbrook, Robert Goodwin, Milton Cook, Rae Matheson, Richard Dudgeon, Mr. Donald Leach (Director).
Third Row: Chester Hatchfield, Robin Brittain, Stergios Milonas, Louis Crowley, Jacqueline Gaudette, Howard Finnegan, Freda Archibald, Richard Vaughn.
Fourth Row: Robert Peterson, Richard Brennan, Leonard Roach, Robert Kilgrew, Alton Emery, Irene DiMestico.
Fifth Row: Eleanor Pratt, Kenneth Kenneally, Arthur Sproul, George Bayley.

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First Row: (left to right) Glenn Perkins, Nelson LeGallee, Donald Plausse, Marilyn Hagstrom.
Second Row: Miss Kenealy, Bernard Hayes, Mr. Magnuson, Muriel Hagstrom.

Athletic Council

The Athletic Council is the executive department of the Whitman High School Athletic Association. Besides the four regular officers, president, vice-president, treasurer, and secretary, there are representatives of the three upper classes, all of whom are elected annually by the members of the Athletic Association at the end of the school year. A faculty adviser is also chosen by the members at the same time. This year Miss Kenealy was the faculty adviser. Mr. Magnuson, because of his duties with the athletic department, is also included in the group.

The duties of the council are to co-operate with the coaches in the selection of the members of athletic teams who are eligible for letters. It also selects the managers for the teams and carries out all business of the Athletic Association.

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SENIOR PLAY CAST
First Row: (left to right) Gloria Lahey, Irene Ahearn, Marilyn Meserve, Victoria Silvestri, Freda Archibald, Mary Keveney.
Second Row: Thomas Burbine, Albert Horan, Charles MacDonald, Leroy Weldon, Glenn Perkins, Claire O'Neil, Edith Reckord, Miss King (coach).

SENIOR CLASS PLAY
"SHE'S A GOOD FELLOW"

On Wednesday evening, December 14, 1940, the Senior Class presented the annual play to one of the largest and most appreciative audiences ever to attend a performance of its kind. The play entitled "She's a Good Fellow" was coached by Miss King of the English Department, and Claire O'Neil served as prompter throughout the many weeks of rehearsal.

One screamingly funny situation followed another in the play as the leading man, Leo Lane, impersonated Leola Larkin, an Irish cook, in order to be near the girl he loved. But Leo was by no means the main feature. One of the funniest comedy parts in years was that of Miss Prudence Pepper, an old maid with matrimonial designs on Mr. Gardner, a widower with three attractive daughters. The efforts of these three daughters to prevent a match between Miss Pepper and their father produced gales of laughter from the audience.

The cast of characters was as follows:

Leo Lane.....Leroy Weldon
Corinne Tyler.....Marilyn Meserve
Rose Gardner.....Freda Archibald
Ivy Gardner.....Victoria Sylvestri
Violet Gardner .....Gloria Lahey
Wright Gilmore.....Albert Horan
Mrs. Beulah Tyler.....Glenn Perkins
Theodore Tyler.....Charles MacDonald
Carl Gardner.....Thomas Burbine
Miss Prudence Pepper...Mary Keveney
Miss Bridget McGerr ....Edith Reckord
Mamie Clancy.....Irene Ahearn

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Boys' Athletics

The 1941 football team proved to be a "Jekyll and Hyde" team from the opening kick-off. The first game carried out the above definition when, after nine first downs for Whitman to Mansfield High's one, Whitman was beaten 20-0 in the second half.

The second game with Bridgewater was a continuation of the Mansfield second half, the score reading Bridgewater 27—Whitman 0.

By now, W. H. S. fans began to wonder where the team of the first half of the Mansfield game had gone, when along came the Hingham game with the score reading Whitman 13—Hingham 6. The Whitman forward wall completely outplayed the Hingham line, Whitman's first score coming with seconds to go for the first half and the second score coming early in the fourth quarter. The only Hingham score came late in the fourth quarter on a long pass.

The next game was the Milton game with the score reading Milton 27—Whitman 7, with Milton pushing across their scores on long runs.

Plymouth invaded Whitman territory next, taking the home team with the score reading Plymouth 13—Whitman 0. Both Plymouth scores came in the first half.

The next game sent the Whitman fans home talking to themselves. It was highlighted by the return of Francis "Gyper" Chiros, who made three spectacular pass interceptions, and a field goal by Captain Don Plausse which gave Whitman the margin of victory with a 3 - 0 score. The line undoubtedly played its best game of the year with Bob Brennan and Bill Brennan turning in their finest end performances of the year and Bob Corthell and Lou Plasse repeatedly slashing into the enemy's defense and offense.

The Coyle eleven came to Whitman the next Saturday to put Whitman's "Jekyll and Hyde" team on short end of a 12 - 7 game. Whitman opened the game with a seventy-yard march for a score, only to have Coyle come back with two touchdowns in the second quarter.

After a postponement due to snow, the big green of Abington sent the Whitman eleven home to dinner on the zero side of a 27 - 0 score.

BASEBALL

With only eighteen candidates turning out for the varsity baseball and only three lettermen, George Ferris, Francis "Gyper" Chiros, and Don Plausse, left, the W. H. S. baseball team will have to work hard to keep up with the teams of the two preceding years. As this article goes to press, the baseball season has just begun so that we cannot say anything about the baseball season of 1941.

GYM EXHIBITION

The Gym Exhibition has come and gone with the same success it has always enjoyed. All seats were sold out a day before the exhibition went on, and no one in the crowd was disappointed in the performance. The prizes were awarded as follows: First prize, Francis "Gyper" Chiros; Second prize, James Conway; Third prize, Verne Mattson; Fourth prize, William Sweeney; Fifth prize, Paul Plasse.

Girls' Athletics

Once again a very successful athletic season was enjoyed by the girls in Whitman High School.

The 1940-41 season began early in October when seventy girls indicated their desire to participate in speedball. The final game in this sport was played in the middle of November when Sweet Briar emerged victorious over B. C. in the play-off.

At this time, the intramural basketball season was ushered in. Approximately 117 candidates met in the gym and organized the following teams and captains:

Sweet Briar.....Shirley Staples
Columbia .....Muriel Hagstrom
Notre Dame.....Pauline Brine
Colby .....Mabel Douty
Carleton .....Marilyn Hagstrom
Boston College.....Annie Gianunzio
Michigan .....Priscilla Thomas
Jackson .....Eunice Brine
Wheaton .....Gloria Tabaroni

The usual procedure of the Round Robin Tournament was again followed, and Sweet Briar, the winning team, was presented with silver basketballs purchased with money contributed by each intramural player.

Immediately following the termination of the intramural schedule, class team games for the championship were played. Captains of the class teams were as follows:

Freshman team.....Gloria Ferris
Sophomore team.....Annie Gianunzio
Junior team.....Norma Bradshaw
Senior team.....Marilyn Hagstrom

In the first games, the Sophomores easily topped the Freshmen, but only after a hard battle did the Seniors finally emerge victorious over the Juniors.

As a result of their victory over the Sophomores in the play-off, the Senior team was presented with the silver loving cup—the boast of each year's championship team.

Much to the delight of varsity prospects, the first call for such candidates was issued early in December. Approximately 65 girls promptly answered this summons, but in order that the team could be handled more effectively, the squad was reduced to 26 in number. The entire squad then consisted of the following players:

Co-captains:
Muriel and Marilyn Hagstrom

Mary Joy	Gertrude Croke
Constance Huddleston	Adelaide Tirrell
Eleanor Bearce	Marie Ruel
Beatrice Barry	Jeanette Eno
Norma Bradshaw	Dorothy Brittain
Mabel Douty	Margaret Davenport
Elizabeth Saganetti	Madeline Braddock
Eunice Drake	Frances Sprague
Annie Gianunzio	Helen Cunningham
Rita Murray	Priscilla Thomas
Florence Davenport	Pauline Churchill

Mary Carey

Manager:	Assistant Manager:
Dorothy Staples	Jane Holbrook

As was the case last year and the year before, Middleboro was again scheduled for our first game, January 8. The "starters" in this game and in most of those throughout the season were: Co-captains, Muriel and Marilyn Hagstrom and Mary Joy, as forwards; Constance Huddleston, Eleanor Bearce, and Beatrice Barry, as guards.

The season's schedule and results of the games were as follows:

Whitman 20	Middleboro 26
Whitman 30	Oliver Ames 20
Whitman 18	Attleboro 16
Whitman 13	Rockland 18
Whitman 35	Stetson 29
Whitman 21	Rockland 10
Whitman 19	Middleboro 22
Whitman 35	Stetson 28
Whitman 34	Oliver Ames 8
Whitman 15	Attleboro 7

As may be concluded from the above account, of the ten games scheduled, seven were victories, thus making a pretty fair record for a high school team.

The following girls received their numerals for playing one-half the periods of class games:

Gloria Ferris	Margaret Davenport
Marie Ruel	Pauline Brine
Helen Nummi	Elizabeth Saganetti
Madeline Braddock	Gloria Harrington
Geraldine Shebeck	Marjorie Holland
Annie Rudolph	Florence Davenport
Dorothy Brittain	Jane Holbrook

Eunice Drake

Seniors receiving their English "W's" for four years' participation on the class team were: Muriel Hagstrom, Mary Joy, Marilyn Hagstrom, Constance Huddleston, and Gloria Tabaroni.

Girls receiving their Varsity Letter Award for playing at least 20 quarters during the season were as follows: Co-captains Muriel and Marilyn Hagstrom, Mary Joy, Constance Huddleston, Eleanor Bearce, Beatrice Barry, and Norma Bradshaw.

With these various presentations made, the 1940-41 season of girls' basketball came to a close.

March 21 was set as the date for the Thirteenth Annual Gym Exhibition, and as usual, it was a tremendous success, due in no small degree to the efforts of Miss Pollard and Coach Etelman.

Mrs. Ethel Bearce of Whitman, E. Marion Roberts, Director of Athletics in Brockton, and Miss Helen Gilman, of the Brockton High School faculty, again served in the capacity of judges, assisted by Donald Plausse, Mary Keveney, and Patricia Royce.

The girls performed on the apparatus immediately following the wand drill by the boys, which opened the program. After intermission the girls participated in mimetics and a ball drill. Tumbling by both the boys and girls closed the program.

A victory trophy was given to the best girl gymnast in place of the cup given last year; the second prize was the Kiwanis cup, and the third, fourth, and fifth prizes were medals.

After a fine performance, Mary Joy was presented the victory trophy. The second prize was awarded to Dorothy Pennini, Sophomore; third prize, Kathleen Watson, Junior; fourth prize, Annie Gianunzio, Sophomore; and the fifth prize, Evelyn Corliss, Junior.

Miss Pollard and Coach Etelman received tokens of appreciation from members of both teams. The band, ushers, and pianists also received recognition for their help in making the evening successful.

A few weeks following the exhibition, spring sports including softball, tennis, and badminton began with about 175 girls taking part.

Before concluding this report, I feel justified in stating that every girl who participated in athletics is truly grateful for the many opportunities afforded her during her four years of high school.

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Name	*Ambition*	*Hobby*	*Characteristic*	*Usually Seen*
Irene Ahearn	Marriage	"Bob"	Good-natured	Knitting
Freda Archibald	To be like "Lucky Teter"	Cars	Boyish	Driving like the Wind
Paul Baker	Mechanical engineer	A's on Tests	Reserved	"Doodling"
Sylvia Barry	Hairdresser	Dancing	Nonchalant	Walking
Althea Bates	Nurse	Movies	Scatter-brained	Giggling
Pauline Beauregard	Army Hostess	Masculine Beings	Ambitious	In riding pants
Ruth Berman	Secretary	Embroidering	Prim	Studying
Vernon Blanchard	A Girl in Every Port	Brunettes	Happy-go-lucky	At the Empire
Ada Bodycote	Stewardess	"Jimmy"	Demure	Sketching
William Brennan	To be like Krupa	Drums	Slap-happy	In loud socks
Amos Brine	To beat the one o'clock bell	"Marie" & "Sylvia"	Devilish	Exercising his molar water pistol
Frances Brochu	To weigh 180	Homines Sapientes	Flighty	With a money box
Evelyn Brown	Stylist	Photography	Original	In new fashions
Vincent Bubieniec	Chemist	Violin	Cynical	Wisecracking
Thomas Burbine	Plumber	Radio	Humorous	With "Junior"
Mildred Chaney	Dressmaker	Reading	Docile	Carrying books
Dorothy Chetwynd	Home Economics	Sewing	Reticent	In the Sewing Room
Ilean Chisholm	To be a Success	Mariners	Obliging	Collecting Candy
Ruth Cobbett	Dietitian	Roller skating	Lady-like	With Phyllis
Clayton Coggan	Publisher	"Cuttin' up"	Well-groomed	Behind "Mac"
James Conway	To be a He-Man	Women	Affectionate	Escorting Freshmen
Arnold Cross	To bag the limit	Hunting	Solemn	In 116
Thomas Crowley	Toolmaker	Firearms	Affable	In a drugstore
Gladys Daigle	Housewife	"Larry"	Faithful	With the "Girls"
Burton Drake	Bachelor	"Cupid"	Fickle	Following Someone
Donald Dunbar	Drummer	Rug Cutting	Friendly	With Eleanor
Mabel Douty	To settle down	"Warren"	Modest	Playing Tennis
Jeannette Eno	To sit on the boss's lap	Getting acquainted	Quiet	Walking around
George Ferris	To be an Admiral	Baseball	Bashful	With "Slug" Kelly
Edward Foster	Baseball pitcher	Hunting	Shy	Tracking 'em down
Adeline Gaudette	Hollywood	Twirling	Coquettish	Wowing the Boys
Jacqueline Gaudette	Hen Farm	Club Work	Diffident	Sun bathing
Marilyn Hagstrom	To be 6 feet tall	Sports	Peppy	Presiding at meetings
Muriel Hagstrom	To raise a family	Basketball	Energetic	Rushing around
Frances Harrington	Simmons	Music	Efficient	Doing a dozen things at a time
Mary Hayward	Seamstress	Sewing	Cheerful	Walking in the Park
George Hoffman	Mechanic	Being like Arnold Cross	Ferocious	Pondering
Mary Hogg	To own a dairy	Clothes	Pretty	Sitting in 107
Albert Horan	To own The Toll House	Movies	Sociable	Eating at the diner
Constance Huddleston	To land a convertible	Sports	Pleasant	With the Varsity Squad
Sally Irving	To hook Andy	Swimming	Doubtful	With "Skeet"
Margaret Hynes	To succeed Ginger Rogers	Dancing	Thoughtful	With her Pals
Robert Jenness	Machinist	Inventing	Argumentative	In feuds with Freshmen
Hazel Jones	Nurse	Singing	Petite	With "Joe"
Mary Joy	To hook a millionaire	"Mel"	Flippant	Flashing her smile
Helen Kane	Wife of a Turkish Sultan	"Stan"	Flirtatious	Smiling at boys
George Kelley	Aviator	Kidding the girls	Immovable	With "Porgie" Ferris
Mary Keveney	Old Maid	Knitting	Spirited	Winking
Lillian King	To sell 1,000 tickets	Photography	Conscientious	Selling tickets
Gloria Lahey	To raise horses	Snapping shots	Pert	Singing
Norman LeGallee	To design his own little house	Driving teachers crazy	Irrepressible	Popping up unexpectedly
Pauline Lincoln	Matrimony	Pleasing everyone	Willing	With "Tessie"
Charles Lemieux	To get to school on time	Fast cars	Sleepy	Driving a car
Warren Linn	To run a store	Gardening	Steady	Studying
Eldon Lonergan	To own a yacht	Boats	Neat	At Oldham
Charles MacDonald	To have a harem	Scouts	Temperamental	Being scolded
Warren MacLaughlin	Skyscraper	Swimming	Good-natured	Driving one hand
Claire Mann	To get a license	Tennis	Stolid	With the Twins
Eleanor Marceau	Carnival Queen	Roller skating	Amiable	At the Greystone
Ruby Martell	Stylist	Dancing	Meek	In Rockland
Verne Mattson	Gym instructor	Ice-boating	Steady	In his car
Marilyn Meserve	To keep her dates straight	Havin' fun	Undecided	Hurrying to get there
Eva Miller	To succeed Helen Hayes	Dramatics	Talkative	In some play
Samuel Miller	To follow his Pa	Mechanics	Silent	On his paper route
William Moffatt	Professor	Stamps	Intellectual	Reciting poetry
Walter Morgan	To be 7 feet tall	Roller skating	Jolly	With his girl
Dorothy Nash	Concert artist	Violin	Reserved	Being quiet
John O'Donnell	His Own Band	His licorice stick	Elegant	Winking his eye

Name	*Ambition*	*Hobby*	*Characteristic*	*Usually Seen*
Claire O'Neil	A secretary	Prompting plays	Quiet	With the "Amicaes"
Ruth Orcutt	A menagerie	Composing rhymes	Witty	Walking
Kenneth Packard	To own lots of guns	Hunting	Carefree	With Arnold Cross
Glenn Perkins	School teacher	Knitting	Proper	With a Play Book
Mafalda Petrino	Nurse	Collecting pictures	Gay	At the show
Alma Pina	Maid	Clothes	Considerate	Kidding her friends
Lloyd Plasse	Manage the First National	Sports	Staid	Playing football
Lorraine Plasse	A steady	Dancing	Athletics	In Newberry's
Donald Plausse	To be another Gable	Rolling up scores	Easy-going	Blushing
Dwight Porter	An easy job	Wandering in the woods	Joyloving	With Albie
Marion Randall	Secretary	"Phil"	Dependable	With the "gang"
Stanley Randall	A big business man	"Helen"	Industrious	At Sully's
Eleanor Reed	To team up with "Donnie"	Dancing	Vivacious	Chewing gum
Edith Reckord	Not to get flustered	Knitting	Gullible	With the "Amicaes"
Patricia Royce	Debutante	Parties	Sophisticated	Smashing a car
Hope Ridley	A Farm	"C. E."	Neat	In riding pants
Phyllis Sampson	A Radio Program	Her banjo	Reserved	Strolling
Leo Sangiolo	The Navy	Teasing the girls	Jolly	Flitting around
Wallace Sayce	A job requiring no work	Loafin'	Carefree	Smiling at the girls
Maurice Schindler	Hotel Manager	"Mary"	Genial	With "Mac" and "Clayt"
Victoria Silvestri	To be Mrs. Carey	"Jim"	Sprightly	Arguing with teachers
Dorothy Staples	An Army Wife	Entertaining the Army	Frank	Telling jokes
Shirley Staples	Housewife	Roller skating	Helpful	At an Army Camp
Gloria Tabaroni	To meet the right man	Dancing	Lively	Doing the "stomp"
Gladys Tamkun	To meet Ted Williams	Getting a man	Chummy	At ball games
Barbara Thomas	To meet Jimmy Stewart	Movies	Unobtrusive	With her Pals
Frances Torrey	To own a dairy	Boys	Mischievous	With Polly B.
Charles Tufankjian	Driving instructor	Fishing	Easy-going	Driving "Maz" to school
Leroy Weldon	To succeed Fred Astaire	Dancing	Graceful	In a dream
Muriel Welsh	To be an A-1 secretary	Typewriting	Retiring	At the Library

Just Supposin'

W. H. S. keeps sinking!
Baker flunked a chemistry test!
Horan offered you a nickel!
Eldon came to school in dungarees!
Mildred Chaney sang the "Beer Barrel Polka"!
Althea Bates played football!
Leroy smoked a big, black cigar!
LeGallee became a minister!
Conway should be a bachelor!
Chic didn't blush!
The Hagstroms each raised a big family!
Leo blushed and said, "Aw, Shucks"!
Stan Randall socked MacLaughlin!
Don Plausse lost ten yards!
"Tabby" didn't draw a whistle from somebody!
"Tam" stayed out till five A. M.!
Frances Harrington forgot an appointment!

Class Advisers

We of the Class of 1941 wish to express our appreciation to our Class Advisers, Miss Collins and Mr. Aldrich, who have aided us so generously with their time and efforts throughout our years in high school.

Senior Book Shelf

Goldie Locks ..... Ada Bodycote
Encyclopedia Britannica ..... Paul Baker
Penrod and Sam... Albert Horan, Dwight Porter
Seventeen ..... Donald Dunbar
The Swedish Nightingale..... Hazel Jones
An Old-Fashioned Girl..... Mildred Chaney
Don Juan..... Donald Plausse
Frankenstein ..... Vincent Bubieniec
Rip Van Winkle Robert Jenness, Charles Lemieux
Little Lord Fauntleroy..... John O'Donnell
Story of a Bad Boy..... James Conway
The Lively Lady..... Victoria Silvestri
The Three Musketeers
MacLaughlin, Schindler, and Coggan
The Age of Innocence ..... William Brennan
The Bobbsey Twins Muriel and Marilyn Hagstrom
The Sea Hawk..... Eldon Lonergan
How to Win Friends and Influence People
Norman LeGallee
Portrait of a Lady..... Mary Hogg
Seven Pillars of Wisdom..... William Moffatt
Pollyanna ..... Irene Ahearn
Freckles ..... Claire O'Neil
She Shall Have Music..... Gloria Lahey
Sue Barton, Student Nurse..... Gloria Tabaroni
Sense and Sensibility..... Gladys Tamkun
Behind the Footlights..... Eva Miller
Sentimental Tommy..... Thomas Crowley
The Silver Skates..... Eleanor Marceau
How to Appreciate Motion Pictures.. Mabel Douty
The Homemaker..... Ilean Chisholm
A Child's Garden of Verses..... Ruth Orcutt
Just So Stories..... Ruth Berman
Tom Sawyer..... George Ferris
Huckleberry Finn ..... George Kelley
The Rime of the Ancient Mariner.. Burton Drake
Les Miserables..... All Underclassmen

Song Sheet

Clarinet Polka..... John O'Donnell
Beer Barrel Polka..... Norman LeGallee
Frenesi ..... Vic to Jim
I'll Never Smile Again..... Report Cards
Butterfly Waltz..... Leroy Weldon
The Old Spinning Wheel
Irene Ahearn and Freda Archibald
Boogy-Woogy ..... Don Dunbar
Faithful Forever..... Eleanor Reed
It's a Hap-Hap-Happy Day..... Mary Keveney
Ride, Cossack, Ride..... Hagstrom Twins
Scatterbrain ..... Marilyn Meserve
Oh Johnny ..... Fran Brochu
You Gotta Be a Football Hero..... Don Plausse
Hey, Goodlooking..... James Conway
The Rose of Heartbreak Lane..... Pat Royce
Small Fry..... Hazel Jones
Two Sleepy People..... "Us kids" at 3 o'clock
Smarty Pants
Frances Harrington and Gladys Tamkun
Man With the Mandolin..... Eldon Lonergan
Seventeen ..... Burton Drake
I Must Have One More Kiss, Kiss, Kiss
Vincent Bubieniec
Beautiful Dreamer..... Mary Hogg
Are You Havin' Any Fun?..... Being Seniors
That Old Gang of Mine..... "Us" in 15 years
He's A Tough Hombre..... William Moffatt
I Love to Whistle..... Leo Sangiolo
Coffee and Kisses..... After the Junior Prom
Jungle Love..... Gloria Tabaroni
When Paw Was Courtin' Maw
Gee, if he only remembered
Singing a Vagabond Song..... Gloria Lahey

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Boys' Athletics

The 1941 football team proved to be a "Jekyll and Hyde" team from the opening kick-off. The first game carried out the above definition when, after nine first downs for Whitman to Mansfield High's one, Whitman was beaten 20-0 in the second half.

The second game with Bridgewater was a continuation of the Mansfield second half, the score reading Bridgewater 27—Whitman 0.

By now, W. H. S. fans began to wonder where the team of the first half of the Mansfield game had gone, when along came the Hingham game with the score reading Whitman 13—Hingham 6. The Whitman forward wall completely outplayed the Hingham line, Whitman's first score coming with seconds to go for the first half and the second score coming early in the fourth quarter. The only Hingham score came late in the fourth quarter on a long pass.

The next game was the Milton game with the score reading Milton 27—Whitman 7, with Milton pushing across their scores on long runs.

Plymouth invaded Whitman territory next, taking the home team with the score reading Plymouth 13—Whitman 0. Both Plymouth scores came in the first half.

The next game sent the Whitman fans home talking to themselves. It was highlighted by the return of Francis "Gyper" Chiros, who made three spectacular pass interceptions, and a field goal by Captain Don Plausse which gave Whitman the margin of victory with a 3 - 0 score. The line undoubtedly played its best game of the year with Bob Brennan and Bill Brennan turning in their finest end performances of the year and Bob Corthell and Lou Plasse repeatedly slashing into the enemy's defense and offense.

The Coyle eleven came to Whitman the next Saturday to put Whitman's "Jekyll and Hyde" team on short end of a 12 - 7 game. Whitman opened the game with a seventy-yard march for a score, only to have Coyle come back with two touchdowns in the second quarter.

After a postponement due to snow, the big green of Abington sent the Whitman eleven home to dinner on the zero side of a 27 - 0 score.

BASEBALL

With only eighteen candidates turning out for the varsity baseball and only three lettermen, George Ferris, Francis "Gyper" Chiros, and Don Plausse, left, the W. H. S. baseball team will have to work hard to keep up with the teams of the two preceding years. As this article goes to press, the baseball season has just begun so that we cannot say anything about the baseball season of 1941.

GYM EXHIBITION

The Gym Exhibition has come and gone with the same success it has always enjoyed. All seats were sold out a day before the exhibition went on, and no one in the crowd was disappointed in the performance. The prizes were awarded as follows: First prize, Francis "Gyper" Chiros; Second prize, James Conway; Third prize, Verne Mattson; Fourth prize, William Sweeney; Fifth prize, Paul Plasse.

Girls' Athletics

Once again a very successful athletic season was enjoyed by the girls in Whitman High School.

The 1940-41 season began early in October when seventy girls indicated their desire to participate in speedball. The final game in this sport was played in the middle of November when Sweet Briar emerged victorious over B. C. in the play-off.

At this time, the intramural basketball season was ushered in. Approximately 117 candidates met in the gym and organized the following teams and captains:

Sweet Briar.....Shirley Staples
Columbia .....Muriel Hagstrom
Notre Dame.....Pauline Brine
Colby .....Mabel Douty
Carleton .....Marilyn Hagstrom
Boston College.....Annie Gianunzio
Michigan .....Priscilla Thomas
Jackson .....Eunice Brine
Wheaton .....Gloria Tabaroni

The usual procedure of the Round Robin Tournament was again followed, and Sweet Briar, the winning team, was presented with silver basketballs purchased with money contributed by each intramural player.

Immediately following the termination of the intramural schedule, class team games for the championship were played. Captains of the class teams were as follows:

Freshman team.....Gloria Ferris
Sophomore team.....Annie Gianunzio
Junior team.....Norma Bradshaw
Senior team.....Marilyn Hagstrom

In the first games, the Sophomores easily topped the Freshmen, but only after a hard battle did the Seniors finally emerge victorious over the Juniors.

As a result of their victory over the Sophomores in the play-off, the Senior team was presented with the silver loving cup—the boast of each year's championship team.

Much to the delight of varsity prospects, the first call for such candidates was issued early in December. Approximately 65 girls promptly answered this summons, but in order that the team could be handled more effectively, the squad was reduced to 26 in number. The entire squad then consisted of the following players:

Co-captains:
Muriel and Marilyn Hagstrom

Mary Joy	Gertrude Croke
Constance Huddleston	Adelaide Tirrell
Eleanor Bearce	Marie Ruel
Beatrice Barry	Jeanette Eno
Norma Bradshaw	Dorothy Brittain
Mabel Douty	Margaret Davenport
Elizabeth Saganetti	Madeline Braddock
Eunice Drake	Frances Sprague
Annie Gianunzio	Helen Cunningham
Rita Murray	Priscilla Thomas
Florence Davenport	Pauline Churchill

Mary Carey

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Dorothy Staples	Jane Holbrook

As was the case last year and the year before, Middleboro was again scheduled for our first game, January 8. The "starters" in this game and in most of those throughout the season were: Co-captains, Muriel and Marilyn Hagstrom and Mary Joy, as forwards; Constance Huddleston, Eleanor Bearce, and Beatrice Barry, as guards.

The season's schedule and results of the games were as follows:

Whitman 20	Middleboro 26
Whitman 30	Oliver Ames 20
Whitman 18	Attleboro 16
Whitman 13	Rockland 18
Whitman 35	Stetson 29
Whitman 21	Rockland 10
Whitman 19	Middleboro 22
Whitman 35	Stetson 28
Whitman 34	Oliver Ames 8
Whitman 15	Attleboro 7

As may be concluded from the above account, of the ten games scheduled, seven were victories, thus making a pretty fair record for a high school team.

The following girls received their numerals for playing one-half the periods of class games:

Gloria Ferris	Margaret Davenport
Marie Ruel	Pauline Brine
Helen Nummi	Elizabeth Saganetti
Madeline Braddock	Gloria Harrington
Geraldine Shebeck	Marjorie Holland
Annie Rudolph	Florence Davenport
Dorothy Brittain	Jane Holbrook

Eunice Drake

Seniors receiving their English "W's" for four years' participation on the class team were: Muriel Hagstrom, Mary Joy, Marilyn Hagstrom, Constance Huddleston, and Gloria Tabaroni.

Girls receiving their Varsity Letter Award for playing at least 20 quarters during the season were as follows: Co-captains Muriel and Marilyn Hagstrom, Mary Joy, Constance Huddleston, Eleanor Bearce, Beatrice Barry, and Norma Bradshaw.

With these various presentations made, the 1940-41 season of girls' basketball came to a close.

March 21 was set as the date for the Thirteenth Annual Gym Exhibition, and as usual, it was a tremendous success, due in no small degree to the efforts of Miss Pollard and Coach Etelman.

Mrs. Ethel Bearce of Whitman, E. Marion Roberts, Director of Athletics in Brockton, and Miss Helen Gilman, of the Brockton High School faculty, again served in the capacity of judges, assisted by Donald Plausse, Mary Keveney, and Patricia Royce.

The girls performed on the apparatus immediately following the wand drill by the boys, which opened the program. After intermission the girls participated in mimetics and a ball drill. Tumbling by both the boys and girls closed the program.

A victory trophy was given to the best girl gymnast in place of the cup given last year; the second prize was the Kiwanis cup, and the third, fourth, and fifth prizes were medals.

After a fine performance, Mary Joy was presented the victory trophy. The second prize was awarded to Dorothy Pennini, Sophomore; third prize, Kathleen Watson, Junior; fourth prize, Annie Gianunzio, Sophomore; and the fifth prize, Evelyn Corliss, Junior.

Miss Pollard and Coach Etelman received tokens of appreciation from members of both teams. The band, ushers, and pianists also received recognition for their help in making the evening successful.

A few weeks following the exhibition, spring sports including softball, tennis, and badminton began with about 175 girls taking part.

Before concluding this report, I feel justified in stating that every girl who participated in athletics is truly grateful for the many opportunities afforded her during her four years of high school.

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